

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOL. XVI.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1888.

NO. 4.

LIBERTY, CASEY COUNTY.

Our friend G. A. Prewitt is Brodhead again. He steps off very often in that direction.

A shock Huffman, and his cousin, Miss Helen Reid, were down from Lincoln last week, visiting friends at this place.

The trial of Wm. Lipe, under the charge of aiding prisoners to escape from jail, came off before Justice Henry Brown, which resulted in his acquittal, the State failing to make out a case.

It is gratifying to know that the new line from here to Moreland is being well patronized. Mr. Wilkinson, who runs this line, a accommodating gentleman and deserves success. It is a great convenience to the traveling public.

Mrs. McElroy, the estimable mother of Mrs. R. T. Pierce, has left for her home in Russell county. She has been visiting her daughter at this place for most of the winter and during her stay made many friends. A better Christian lady I never met and all regretted to see her leave.

At our February county court the republican party of this county will take the necessary steps to nominate a candidate for sheriff. It is to be hoped that party will act with wisdom and put forward a good man, that when elected the party will have nothing to regret, as it would by nominating someone not qualified for the office. There are plenty of good men to select from.

The meeting conducted by Elder Rogers, closed last week with 20 additions to the church, 18 by confession and baptism, which taking the bad weather into consideration was a grand result. Most of the converts were young men and ladies. Our people feel much attached to Bro. Rogers and gave him up with reluctance. The church was reorganized and raised the money to employ Elder Thomas as the pastor for the present year.

News reached us a few days ago of the death of Bryant McClure, of Russell, which took place on Wednesday last. He was a gentleman well-known here, having represented this and his county in the legislature several terms, and was a candidate for that position last August, when he was defeated by Capt. Phelps, our present republican representative. He was never married, and left a handsome estate for his relatives, having only two sons, both of whom are married. Our pastor seems determined to turn out the guilty parties that have been publishing articles to those in power to make them escape, and it is hoped that he may succeed, as it has been going on for some time. And whilst that is being investigated, it is disastrous upon the part of our best citizens that the parties who are in the habit of breaking into the school house and burning the wood, in company with lewd women, will be found out and the guilty ones in such conduct brought to strict punishment. All that is necessary to find who the guilty ones are is a little effort. It should and will be done and when caught they will be made to blush.

A Cyclone's Fury.

An eye witness thus describes the cyclone at Mt. Vernon, ill. "It was a terrible calamity. I never witnessed anything so frightful in my life. On reaching the Mount Vernon station it began to thunder and lightning. Presently it began to rain and hail, driving everyone to shelter. Just about this time a powerful black cloud, funnel-shaped, was seen over our heads. Some of the people knew in a moment what was coming and began to cry out words of warning. The cloud burst in a minute after raining. It came with the roar and crash of a mighty battle. Houses of all descriptions went down like wheat before a reaper. Men, women and children ran hither and thither, screaming and praying in their peril and fright. The county courthouse was nearly wrecked and a three-story mill was blown across the track just behind the train, lying in the track of the cyclone, and it was taken at flying rate down the track. The engine could not control the train and fortunately the brakes were not on. Trees were uprooted and cars lifted clear off their wheels. The passage of the cyclone must have occupied at least two minutes. I think that half the town was totally wrecked, and to add to the horror of the wind many trees broke out among the ruins. From the train we could see the smoke and flames rising from a dozen different houses. Our train did not wait long enough in the town for us to learn the accurate loss of life and property, but the devastation was terrible. A strange thing was that three minutes after the cyclone the sun was shining brightly and serenely on the scene of desolation."

Black Pepper or Colic Powder.

A remedy of flavor with true efficacy of action has been attained in the famous California Liquid Fruit Remedy, Syrup of Pigs. Its pleasant taste and beneficial effects have rendered it immensely popular. It cures the System, cures Constipation, etc.

For sale by A. R. Penny, Stanford.

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

J. N. Brown sold a stallion to Acton Hoss, for \$275.

The W. C. T. U. will give an oyster supper next Wednesday evening.

The infant of John Bassell, mentioned in last issue, died Monday.

The patients lately operated upon in this place by the doctors, are getting along pretty well.

M. C. Williams bought of W. M. Welker the house now occupied by W. H. Adams for \$150.

The negro, Freeman, who has been jailed for some weeks as a suspected murderer from Tennessee was released Tuesday.

John Prewitt, of Skaggs Creek, while out spired hunting a few days since, discovered a 50-foot vein of coal on his land.

James T. Livesay bought of James Head a mare for \$112.50. D. M. Cross bought a pair of 3-year-old mules for \$100. Adam Critton bought of D. M. Cross 7 two-year-old mules at \$67.50 per head. James Purcell sold a mule to Sam Hysinger for \$100.

Some wag procured a fine picture of a fox and sent it to the business manager of the Signal. It was soon whispered around that Fox former foreman of the office had returned. A strike of the non union printers was narrowly averted while explanations were being made.

Messes Virgie Reppert and Lucile Jepkin went to Lebanon Wednesday as delegates to the W. C. T. U. convention. El Ping, of Chariton, Iowa, returned home after a month's visit to relatives in this county. James Houk returned Monday from a visit to his brother at Danville, Ind.

So Bad It Was Really Good.

An undiscursive paragraph in the Glass-gow Times imparts the following information: "Mr. Tobe Under and family left last Monday for Texas to reside in the future." On its face there is nothing to indicate that any unusual interest attaches to this person, but the fact is it heralds the loss by his native state of a man who was the unconscious author of a book famous as any which ever fell from the lips of a Kentuckian. "It is like Tobe Grider's show" is a figure of speech known to everybody in Western Kentucky, at least who is at all conversant with the colloquial expressions of the people and is sceptic, comprehensive and emphatic that it may easily become of universal application. Mr. Grider, who was at that time a resident of Bowling Green, went to see a theatrical performance. He was accosted by one of his friends the next day who asked him what kind of a show it was. His answer, which betokened the possession of dormant capabilities as a dramatic critic of the most exceptional character, was "Well, it was so damned bad it was really good!" This absolutely covered the ground. Cognoscenti dramatic writers both before and since have filled volumes in endeavoring to say the same thing about similar performances, but it is doubtful if one of them ever conveyed a more definite and distinct impression than did Mr. Under, and none has furnished a dramatic *gouffre* which will live so long. [W. M. Hull in Col.

A Tribute of Love.

Entered into the eternal life on the 20th of February, Mrs. Ben Robinson, "the old friend who has passed away, true means—love has no decay, And the old words spoken long ago, Keep the heart tender and make the years flow."

We have been but little with Mrs. Robinson for 20 years or more, yet the motherly kindness, advice and oftentimes admonition given a schoolgirl, are as fresh in our minds as it were but yesterday. Entering into all the enjoyments and sympathizing with the troubles of young people, she made friends of children, who love and reverence her memory in maturity.

A dutiful daughter, affectionate sister, loving tender mother, a most faithful wife, a true helpmate, cheerleader and hopeful in the darkest hours of misfortune, who can tell the influence of such a life? A life whose service was love, 40 years of it given to the service of God and humanity.

To the dear ones who have left we can only extend our sympathy, and pray that the family that was so loving and united here may without the loss of a single one be reunited in the golden hereafter.

LANCASTER, CARRARD COUNTY.

C. L. Brown and wife, of Covington, attended the funeral Wednesday.

F. Log. Thompson and Andrew J. Fish, of Mt. Vernon, were in Lancaster yesterday.

Sam M. Peacock has a French silver dollar, well preserved, bearing date of A. D. 1765. Here is a chance for some coin hunters.

Sam M. Duncan left on Tuesday for Shelbyville to join the Louisville Southern surveying corps. He will be under R. H. Young. Ike Dunn, of Lebanon, was here Wednesday.

The 22d was celebrated by a drill by the gallant Owley Rifles, after which they marched to the country and had target practice. Napoleon never led a braver troop to the charge than our Rifles, or had a better behaved company under his command. Long may they live!

With the Louisville Southern Lancaster will be in close communication with Chicago, via the L. N. A. & Chicago railway. As Chicago is the great grain market of the world, this will be lovely. It is a well-known fact that Garrard grows more wheat than any county near us. Let's have the Southern.

Miss Madie Merriman has been preaching at Lynchburg in this county. She is the daughter of a Methodist minister and while not claiming to be a preacher is nevertheless doing much good. Her converts during the 11 days meeting at Lynchburg numbered 50. She will be at the same place the third Sunday in April. She is reported to be a fine speaker and a lady of much power.

Mrs. Mary Robinson, the estimable wife of B. F. Robinson, died suddenly at her residence in this county on Monday evening, of neuralgia of the heart. She was buried at Lancaster on Wednesday.

The funeral sermon was preached by Elder J. L. Allen, Danville. Mrs. Robinson was noted for her kind, Christian character, and was a general favorite with both old and young. Her husband and a large family, all married, survive her.

Garrard Female College will be known in the future as Garrard Male and Female College. It is now owned by a syndicate. At a meeting Wednesday the following gentlemen were appointed directors: W. H. Kinnaird, J. H. Woodcock, W. R. Robinson, R. H. Tomlinson, J. P. Sandifer, H. C. Kaufman and J. G. Sweeney. The school will open next September as a male and female college.

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A FRIEND.

The last waltzings of the season have been given, so far as the very strictest of the fashionable bears and belles are concerned. Lent has shut down on the season's dancing, and subsiding must now be done quietly, on its merits, without noise, so to speak. It was at the final swell ball of the Patriarchs, by the way that I saw two old fellows surveying the exquisitely portions of feminine anatomy. Scrutiny arms and bony necks happened to be plenty in the music room.

"Well, what's your opinion?" asked one.

"I'm perfectly dumb as an oyster," was the reply.

"What did you say about oysters? Blue points and Little Neck are plenty, I should say."

With the anatomical exhibits in view, and with a knowledge that Blue Points and Little Neck are famous kinds of the shell-fish, the remark threw me into inward convulsions, for, of course, a girl doesn't laugh visibly at such things—[Clara Beebe.]

Only about 7 per cent. of the spirits manufactured in this country is used in the arts. The balance is absorbed in promoting seafability.

There have been more chickens destroyed by cholera since the war than there were killed during the war, but Gaunt's Chicken Choler Cure will soon stop that. It is sold and warranted by Mr. Roberts & Stagg.

RELIGIOUS.

Rev. A. S. Moffett will preach at the Presbyterian church at McKinney at 3:30 Sunday afternoon.

The Louisville Post figures that 1,000 persons were converted by the Moody meetings, at a cost of \$144 each.

Fifty-four persons united with the First Presbyterian church, Louisville, Sunday, the result of a revival in progress.

A revival that has been in progress at the Trinity Methodist church, Cincinnati, since November 10th, has resulted in over 300 conversions and 250 additions to the membership.

Forty protracted meetings are following the efforts of Moody in Louisville and the ungodly are being gathered in. There is still hope for those vile sinners, Emmett Logan, Col. Hull and Ben Bridgley.

The Junction City Christian church is making big preparations for the Sunday School Convention to be held there March 9-11. Delegates from Lincoln, Boyle and Garrard will attend and the public generally is invited.

Uncle Jimmy Warren was up yesterday to say that if Brother Barnes wants his testimony that he thoroughly and unconditionally converted Bro. Log. Williams, he is ready, willing and anxious to mount the witness stand.

In one of the Presbyterian churches of New York City the congregation has wealth roughly estimated at over \$600,000, and there are millions by the score. The sermons are rarely more than a half hour long.

The splendid new building of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, was occupied for the first time by the students Tuesday. This is one of the largest theological schools in the world and a fresh influx of students is expected next term.

Bishop Sargent, of Madras, who recently celebrated the jubilee of his missionary career in India, has outlived all the original missionaries in that diocese. When he went there in 1835, the Church Missionary Society had only three or four missionaries, one native preacher and 114 communicants. There are now 81 missionaries, of whom 64 are connected with his own society. In 1813 villages there are now 98,184 Christians.

Uncle Jimmy Warren asks us to publish the following "looking glass for some professed christians," but just why he is firing scripture so lively we can't see.

And this is the condemnation that light is come into the world, and men loved darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil. For everyone that doeth evil hateth the light, neither cometh to the light, lest his deeds should be reproved. But he that doeth the truth cometh to the light, that his deeds may be made manifest, that they are wrought in God. Gospel by John 3:19-21. Neither is there any creature that is not manifest in His sight; but all things are naked and open unto the eyes of Him with whom we have to do. Hebrews 4:13. Be not deceived; God is not mocked, for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he reap. For he that sows the flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth the spirit shall of the spirit reap everlasting salvation. Galatians 6:7 and 8.

J. R. Warren

Following are the names of the 16 democrats who voted for the Blair bill, which is to take \$75,000,000 from the treasury for educational purposes if it ever becomes a law. Berry, Arkansas; Brown, Georgia; Calhoun, Florida; Colquitt, Georgia; Daniel, Virginia; Ennis, Louisiana; George, Mississippi; Hampton, South Carolina; Hearst, California; Jones, Arkansas; Pasco, Florida; Payne, Idaho; Pugh, Alabama; Ramsey, North Carolina; Vance, North Carolina; Washington, Mississippi; Ridleberger, of Virginia also died yesterday. Twelve republican Senators voted against the bill, as follows: Aldrich, Rhode Island; Davis, Minnesota; Farwell, Illinois; Five, Maine; Hale, Maine; Hawley, Connecticut; Hiscock, New York; Ingalls, Kansas; Jones, Nevada; Plumb, Kansas; Sulzer, Minnesota; and Spooner, Wisconsin.

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W. P. WALTON.

The legislature of Virginia is kicking against the proposed reorganization of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad company, and as the State has 17,000 shares in the concern it would seem that she has a right to do so. When the question was before the body last week Senator McDonald charged fraud and said that if the management of the road robbed the State the penitentiary would soon hold them. Senator Wickham, who is both vice-president and receiver of the road, demanded to know if the remarks were intended as personal to him. To which McDonald replied that they did if the Senator was a party to the fraud. White with rage Wickham responded: "If the Senator dares to insinuate that any concern in which I am engaged is guilty of fraud I will place him by death, where tied alone can touch him." Great excitement reigned for a time, but order was finally restored and a resolution passed to appoint a legislative committee to examine into the matter. Wickham was a general in the Confederate army and is a noted fighter. In a hand to hand struggle with a yankee soldier during the war he whipped his man, but not until he was himself fearfully wounded.

Joe Blackmun, who has just returned from California, doesn't take much stock in that so-called Eden of America. He says that the people practice a systematized method of robbery upon every one who enters the State. The hotel rates are twice as high as at the Fifth Avenue, New York, and by actual calculation his stay at one cost him \$8 an hour. He was anxious to get away on any conditions and felt himself lucky that his suit of clothes and shirt were left him. The junior Kentucky Senator is not always responsible for what his mouth says when he lets it go, but from all we can hear he does not exaggerate much this time.

MAXWELL, the St. Louis trunk manufacturer, gets another lease on life, by petitioning for a new hearing to the Supreme Court. He has written a long and well composed statement of his side of the case, which in substance is that being somewhat of a doctor, Preller permitted him to give him chloroform previous to an operation for stricture; that he gave him too much and when he found out that his friend was dead he was so crazy with excitement that he packed the body in a trunk, fearing that his statement would not be taken as true, and fled. It is all very plausible, but somehow he can't make anybody believe it.

The National Committee in session at Washington decided to hold the democratic convention to nominate a candidate for president at Chicago on the 3d of July. The Californians made a mighty effort to have it held at San Francisco and Senator Hearst, proprietor of the Examiner, issued a Washington edition to his paper setting forth in gorgeous coloring the glories of the Pacific coast, but Joe Blackmun's experience there changed the current of events, if they were setting that way.

The Louisville Times nominates Rosee Cunkling for president and Billy O'Bradley for vice-president, on a platform of "Let her go galliger!" We second the nomination and move its unanimous adoption. We don't know much about Rosee, but our Billy can play ladies breaking up the Solid South, and "that's what's the matter with Hannan."

THERE are 132 deaf and dumb pupils in the Asylum at Danville, 73 girls and 59 boys. Lincoln county has five, which is a greater number than any of the counties, save Madison 7 and Jefferson 13. The colored department has 30 pupils, and Lincoln has one of them. The institution cost the State \$38,107.14 for the last fiscal year.

Prairieion conventions were held this week in Tennessee and Rhode Island. Both adopted strong resolutions against the damnable stuff and all who traffic in it and the latter nominated a ticket for State officers.

This weather puts a taste in one's mouth for that best of all dishes, jowl and turnip greens. Where are you good Dr. Woods that you have not prescribed it yet for the thousands of readers of the Capital?

The prohibitionists of the Louisville district are determined to be on time. They have already nominated Judge E. J. Polk, who recently moved to that city from Harrodsburg, for Congress.

The president and his beautiful wife are down in Florida luxuriating on roasting ears and strawberries. They only remain a day, however, and then fly back to the Capital.

Gov. PALMER of Illinois, is shortly to be married and it is expected that the event will give him a big boom for the democratic nomination for governor.

Seven more petitions for divorce were granted in Louisville Monday, which it seems to be trying to out-Chicago Chicago in that line.

LEGISLATIVE ACTS.

A bill to make 80 pounds of coal a legal bushel is before the House.

The bill giving the Council of Stanford power to increase the rate of taxation has passed both houses.

Lawyer Davison was one of the 71 who voted for the extension of the session beyond the constitutional limit.

A bill to pay Commonwealth attorneys \$2,000 a year, instead of the salary and fees now paid, has been presented by Mr. Reid.

It having been discovered that the bill incorporating the Stanford street railway was never passed in the same shape in both Houses of the last general assembly, Lawyer Davison has reintroduced it.

From Saturday at noon until noon Thursday—five days—the legislature will be in session about five hours, an average of one hour a day, at a cost of \$1,000 per hour. [Times.]

The House by a vote of 71 to 11 has extended the session to March 17th, which means indefinitely. The so-called solons will be there drawing the pay they do not earn when the May flowers bloom.

The Legislature took holiday on the 23d. People are always very patriotic when they can be at some body else's expense. The State paid \$1,000 for this little holiday which was perhaps cheaper for it than if the legislature had been in session.

COMPRESSED NEWS.

The Fayette grand jury indicted the city of Lexington for filthiness.

The loss of property at Mt. Vernon, Ill., by the cyclone is given at \$600,000.

The mayor of Mt. Vernon makes a touching appeal for aid for the cyclone sufferers.

George H. Corless, the inventor of the engine bearing his name, died at Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Sarah Reed was burned to death at her home near Indianapolis in a mysterious manner.

The Pennsylvania railroad employs a lady at a good salary to "chaperon" ladies traveling alone.

Mrs. Alvin Overstreet was fatally burned at Nicholasville, by her clothing taking fire from a grate.

A shingle mill boiler at West McVille, La., exploded, killing three men and wounding 13 others.

Jerome Sparks, who did not get to be a legislator, has been nominated by the republicans of Jessamine for sheriff.

Rev. J. C. Price, colored, president of the Livingston College, Salisbury, N. C., has been appointed minister to Liberia.

Miss Holmes, Harper's confidential clerk and paramour, has been released from jail for complicity in the Fidelity funds.

The county levy in Marion has been fixed at 50 cents and the poll tax \$3.50, pretty heavy rates for the privilege of living in such a county.

Miss Jessie Bryant, daughter of a wealthy Fayette county farmer, took "Rough on Bates" by mistake for quinine and died in great agony.

A recent law of Congress entirely prohibits aliens from holding lands in this country without declaring their intention of becoming citizens.

W. C. Bernhardt, a Richmond, Ind., lawyer, committed suicide, leaving only a note in explanation, which said, "This man is just smart enough to be a d—d fool."

R. B. Hayes, of Ohio, enjoys the distinction of being the only republican in the country who has not been mentioned for the presidential nomination in 1888.

The L. & N. system covers 2,023 miles and earns nearly \$400,000 a week. The company has built 30 new passenger coaches, which will be put on the road in a few days.

Charles Wingate and Annie Fox, an eloping uncle and niece from Monroe, Mich., were caught at Alliance, O., and jailed, where they succeeded in getting a pistol and ending their lives.

The track-laying machine secured by the Louisville Southern road has reached Harrodsburg. It is pronounced a complete success and can lay from two to three miles of track each day.

Mason Landing, on Green river, this State, was also visited by a cyclone Sunday afternoon; a number of dwellings and barns were demolished, three farmers killed and a number of other persons wounded.

C. T. Tribbin, better known as "Con Gegan," in race horse circles, was collared and cowed in Lexington the other night by Mary Dineen, who claims that he was repeating his habit of following and annoying her.

A floating theatre, at a cost of \$50,000, is being built at Jeffersonville. The object is to give entertainments all along the river and lake in the shacks of the hayseeds who do not get a chance at such amusements often.

Speaking of the Blair 600 Senator Blackburn says the House committee was prepared for its burial and it will be impossible for it to be resurrected. Kentucky would not get a dollar, anyhow, as her legislature has declined the offer.

Following is the official report of the result of the terrible Mt. Vernon, (Ill.) cyclone. Killed, 57; fatally injured and dying, 8; seriously injured, but may recover, 30; wounded, but in no danger, 67. About 300 houses were destroyed, and fully 2,000 people are homeless.

Mr. John V. Cowling, an old and highly respected citizen of Louisville, died Wednesday, aged 79 years.

W. H. Gray, of Chicago, has gone to Richmond, Va., with a certified check for \$23,300 with which to purchase Libby Prison, which will be removed to Chicago.

The House refused by a vote of 129 to 128 nays (not the necessary two-thirds in the affirmative) to pass the House joint resolution changing the date of inauguration day and extending it until April 30th, 1889, the term of the 50th Congress.

Mr. Culbertson, of Texas, reported to the House from the Judiciary Committee, a joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment providing that polygamy shall not be lawful within the United States, or in any place subject to their jurisdiction.

Capt. Ernest McPherson, who is a clear-headed, unprejudiced man, swore before the Rowan investigation Tuesday that it was his decided opinion that Judge Cole was in sympathy with the Tolliver gang, and that he was under the influence of Z. T. Young, the real head of the Tolliver faction.

Court Judge Coleman, of Muhlenberg, who has been hiding out to prevent the Federal authorities from serving a process on him to compel a levy for the payment of certain railroad bonds, has at last been captured, a deputy marshal disguised as a tramp succeeding in getting hold of him.

Speaker and Mrs. Carlisle left Washington Tuesday for Wichita, where they were hurriedly called by the serious condition of their son William, whom Mrs. Carlisle left but a few days since apparently recovering. They expect to be absent about ten days. Sunset Cox will act as speaker during Mr. Carlisle's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wolhaupter were arrested at Iron Mountain, Mich., charged with complicity in the Search robbery and murder at Jamesville two years ago. The murderers seemed between \$5,000 and \$7,000, and there is a standing reward of \$1,500 for their capture. They were attending a protracted meeting.

W. G. Montgomery, of Owen county, who, it will be remembered, was confined in the Louisville jail to escape mob violence and who tried to starve himself to death while there, is on trial in the Franklin Circuit Court on a charge of venue, charged with the murder of his sweetheart, Miss Jane Kitson.

—There is one honest Cincinnati man, at least. The Secretary of the Treasury received, through Adams' Express, a package containing \$1,600 in National bank notes, shipped by "A Freeman," at Cincinnati. It was accompanied by a note asking that the money be placed to the credit of the Conscience Fund and bearing the signature, "One Who Will Be Honest."

John Coney, James Copeland and J. E. Malloy, prominent citizens of Ashley county, Arkansas, waylaid and shot S. J. Echols, whom they mistook for Wm. Duckworth, whose indictment for offense they had procured and who had threatened to kill them on sight. When the deed was discovered the men had to be locked up in the penitentiary to prevent them being lynched.

The stockholders' meeting of the L. & N. railroad was held at the offices of the company to decide whether or not to devote the earnings of the road to an increase of the capital stock for the purpose of making needed improvements on the road. It was determined to pay the dividends up to \$8,000,000 in stock, provided the dividends reach that amount within the next three years, including the \$600,000 dividend recently declared. In the total vote 108,422 voted in favor of the plan, and 4,115 against it.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

Mr. T. A. Marks left Thursday morning for New York to be absent about ten days.

In the county court Monday C. S. Jackson was appointed administrator of the estate of the late Dr. T. W. Jackson.

James Chapman, charged with murder in Casey county, was brought here Wednesday evening and confined in jail for safe keeping.

The Danville Club hop given Wednesday night at the Opera House was largely attended and was a very pleasant affair. Eichhorn, of Louisville, furnished the music.

In the Charles Henderson case both sides announced themselves ready and at the hour (Thursday morning) this letter closed a portion of the jury box had been obtained. Henderson looks well stoutly maintaining his innocence and is confident of an acquittal.

Judge R. J. Breckinridge went to Lincoln county on Tuesday to prosecute several parties charged with house-breaking.

Mr. W. A. Tribble, of Stanford,

was sworn in as an attorney in the Circuit Court on Thursday. Dr. R. M. Orear contemplates visiting Europe the coming summer and will spend some weeks in Donegal, his native county.

He has vowed also to press his lips to the Blarney stone.

Samuel Randall, brought here by change of venue from Mercer county, on a charge of malicious shooting, was on Tuesday given three years in the penitentiary. The person shot was Randall's wife.

The shooting occurred last August

and came near causing the perpetrator to be lynched. It came out in proof that

Randall brought home a quart of whisky, having taken several drinks in Harrodsburg that night. He began drinking next morning and after he and his wife had taken a horseback ride of a mile and returned, there being no quarrel between them, the whisky began to work, and after abusing his wife awhile, Randall shot her with a shot-gun loaded with small shot, several shots taking effect in her back and limbs. Mrs. Randall walked 4 of a mile and made known her condition to some friends at New Hope Church. A magistrate of the county and one or two others went to Randall's house and found him sitting out in the broiling sun drunk and asleep.

He was aroused, arrested and that evening taken to Harrodsburg jail. While in a drunken condition he gave as his only excuse for shooting his wife that she was a republican and a prohibitionist.

Mrs. Randall soon recovered and is now as well as ever. After the above facts came out on the trial Randall was put on the stand and testified that after the return

from the horseback ride the events of the day were a blank to him. Both Randall and wife are good-looking people and have five children, and it is a pity under the circumstances that the matter was so bitterly prosecuted.

Accused was presented by Ex-Judge C. A. Hardin, C. A. Hardin, Jr., and Ed Gaither, of Harrodsburg, and Commonwealth's Attorney Herndon and County Attorney Hardin.

Defended by P. B. Thompson and W. B. Allen, of Harrodsburg, and R. P. Jacobs, of Danville.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

A good stud horse and jock for sale.

L. D. Farmer, Crab Orchard, Ky.

Second Jewel, Charley Sandidge's fine stallion, sold in Lexington this week for \$1,010.

Some of the farmers of Clark county have sold their crops of tobacco to be raised this year of 10 cents.

James Gentry sold to Hudson & Smith, Columbia, his 3-year-old Denmark stallion, Little Fred, for \$300.

The second day's sale of Woodard & Harbison brought 70 head of trotters underneath the hammer at an average of \$675.

Evens & Carter started yesterday with 20 calves and 15 2-year-olds to sell on the Winchester court market Monday.

Eighty-two trotters brought an average of \$350 in Lexington Wednesday. S. G. Boyle, of Danville, bought Folle Farine for \$95.

I have a lot of sugar corn seed which I will give free to such subscribers of the INTERIOR JOURNAL as may wish it. Geo. D. Wearan.

The first day of Woodard & Harbison's combination sale of trotters at Lexington resulted in 78 head bringing an average of \$514.

John Tewney & Son sold to Higgins & Stone, of Tennessee, 23 male colts at \$90, 4 yearlings and 2 foals mares at \$115. [Advocate.]

W. O. Brock sold last week to Thos. Wilson, for Virginia parties, 42 head, weight 963 pounds, at 33 cents. [Winchester Democrat.]

Mr. Burk, of Boyle, sold to an Illinois party a jock for \$1,800. Mr. Burk had recently purchased him from Mr. Vincent Bright, of this county, for \$500.

From all over Kentucky come reports of preparation for a enormous tobacco crop this year and it is a good season the weed won't be worth shucks next winter.

At Columbia, Mo., sale 30 jacks and jennets, by Bass, Anderson & Kim, brought \$12,080. At another sale 20 brought an average of \$93 and 10 jennets an average of \$236.

Cattle are quiet and unchanged in Louisville and best bring 440; hogs steady and run in price from 33 to 53; sheep and lambs quiet at 3 to 12 for the former and 4 to 5½ for the latter.

J. B. Ferguson, Secretary of the Kentucky Association, purchased from John Wm. Dell the Haden farm, in Fayette, three miles from Lexington, consisting of 204 acres, for \$20,400.

Jenkins & Hines, Bowling Green traders, bought at St. Louis two carloads of mules, 15½ hands high, 4 to 6 years old at \$127.50 and of A. J. Taylor, of Ohio county, 6 mules 15½ hands high at \$140 each.

The report of the Danville court came in too late for last issue. There were 200 cattle offered. A lot of 2-year-olds brought \$33 per head and a lot of 3-year-olds \$34. Aged mules brought \$100 to \$150. Day rather dull.

An authority on hogs states that if we take all the hogs fattened in the United States in a year, and change the time of feeding from cold to warm weather, one-half the grain fed will make all the pork. This would be a saving of at least \$75,000,000 per year.

A LESSON IN SPELLING.

This private letter from Bro. Barnes, dated at Meridian, Miss., is too good for our enjoyment alone, so we divide it with our readers:

"DEAR WALTON.—Just a line of growls—good humored, of course. Somebody Al, maybe, in your composing-room, has a kink in his cranium, and I want to get it out. He persists in believing that 'borne' is spelt 'bourne.' Now I think I may say, I know it is not so in my MSS. I don't think I could ever be tempted to blunder on that word. Of course all mistakes are possible. But what makes me lay it on your types is the fact that in reading over a file of London letters in my scrapbook, I find this mistake persistently repeated. Now if the type is true to MSS., I am a confirmed lunatic—that's all there is about it; for in a state of mental sanity I would no more spell 'borne' 'bourne' than I would spell dog-eat. I am doubly confirmed in my opinion by finding in your editorial of Tuesday, 5th, 2d column, a few lines from the top, precisely the same blunder in spelling, showing plainly a case of *naïf* *preposse*. So you must either this banting among you. I disown it utterly. I was not 'upbourne,' but 'upborne' in Jackson, and don't you forget it.

Remember, I like you, am a 'very bad man' and particularly dangerous when any one interferes with my spelling. It is my weakness to think I do that correctly, in the main, doing honor to my dear old mother's teaching, who uniformly turned out good spellers from her school. Not 'expelled,' but 'turned out' in the other, toothier way.

While on this delicate subject, which I am aware rubs a printer up the wrong way, let me modestly suggest that it is not the custom in police society to spell 'insource' 'resourse,' nor 'practitioner' 'practitioner,' as you compel me to do in last Tuesday's issue, having me completely at your mercy, several hundred miles off. Moral: If you disagree with me in spelling, don't settle *ex-a-thoda*, but consult a dictionary. If I am wrong, right me, and you have my gratitude. If right, then you will not inflict an imputation al wrong on your otherwise affectionate

Bro. Barnes."

The editor prides himself somewhat on his spelling too, but mistakes will be overlooked in the best of regulated printing offices and the several last to which he refers are so plainly typographical that it is hardly necessary to state it. We will say for Brother Barnes that while we occasionally find words misspelled in his letters, they are freer from mistakes than any we have ever read after, although we have been reading the proof of them for eight or ten years. The little lecture above will make us more particular, especially since the threat—for when two 'bad men' come together there is a tug of war sure enough.

Al's Say.

These few words in defense of the poor down-trodden compositor, my dear Mr. Barnes: While I have ever held your manuscript up to be in point of correctness in spelling unexcelled in this or any other office, still who is there among us who will not now and then make a blunder? And since you have seen fit to be so hypercritical as to the spelling of one or two words, the type takes this opportunity of paying you back in your own coin. The few instances of misspelling on your part I give just as they came to the printer, to which fact I will "make my affidavit," "you bet your bottom dollar." I have noticed others, but cannot now call them to mind; but hereafter I shall make a point of keeping a list of your shortcomings, and they will be divulged when the "reckoning day" arrives.

Did it ever occur to you that all well-regulated offices have proof-readers,

who are supposed to be infallible in every-

thing pertaining to letters? Well, we have one of those functionaries. He and the type, whose privileged duty it is to set your letters up, have such implicit confidence in your spelling that they do not read us closely as is their custom with other contributors. And this fact coupled with the multifarious quotations with which your letters abound, together with almost indecipherable interlineations, oft-messages, especially the composer, so intitled that it is ten chances to one that he doesn't spell a "word" I will point out to you several errors which appear in your manuscript for the above. MSS. is not written with periods between one letter, as you did. Then you raise of quotations is very marked as in "Type," "stagecoach," in the above. Now by what rule do you quote these words? Are words of so common use should not be decorated in such a manner; nor should they by others that you do decorate?

I am proud to state that I received once a pupil of your saluted master, and the study which I was most proficient in while under her tutorage was spelling.

I am now in a constant state of preparation to write my name, given to me by dear old "Grandma," which consisted of mere scraps of colored paper, mostly red, and written with her own hand, and how dearly prized them as now for their memories. Some were for spelling, some for geography, etc., and more numerous than any others were those for scriptural efforts—concerning to memory whole chapters and verses in the Bible.

me. All these I have yet and nothing could induce me to part with them.

You invariably spell "manning" "maneuver" "offense" "traveler" with two "ll's." The two latter are spelt either way—or were so spelt—but "ll" in "traveler" and "ll" in "offense" are obsolete; and I could name other instances of like character, but desist. Look out for me in the future! I shall not spare you, get Webster's latest and consult closely.

AT.

CRAB ORCHARD, LINCOLN COUNTY.

The Lee boys were grandly victorious in the debate last Friday.

The birthday of the Father of our Country passed over the heads of this patriotic (?) people without being celebrated.

Rev. J. N. Boling's pulpit here was filled Sunday by Dr. Warden, of Louisville, a missionary worker. Rev. Boling was present also.

A Miss Thaxter, of Louisville, sister

of the music teacher, has been employed by Prof. Davy to teach in Mrs. Hawes' place. She arrived last Sunday.

Dr. J. D. Pettus and J. B. Gilkerson, have opened a real estate office in the old corner hotel. They have a number of good farms in Lincoln, Garrard and Rockcastle counties to dispose of.

Mr. Murray Jones' numerous old friends here are much gratified to know that he has been released from jail and is now able to attend to business as formerly. He gave bond for \$500.

Dr. Carpenter and his brother Dick, of Stanford, visited Crab Orchard Tuesday last. While here the latter went to see the fortifications, had his fortune told and went home a much happier man than when he came, so Dr. Pettus says.

These ducks that run around the streets and in other people's yards and gardens, are a perfect nuisance. It has been strongly intimated that the owner of them will wake up some fine morning and find himself the owner of lifeless, headless ducks if he does not keep them on his own grounds.

That old pulpit, which has so long been a disgrace to the Christian church, has been torn away and a new one is being erected. "Praise the Lord!" Other much needed repairs will soon follow, provided the members can be induced to contribute literally enough for this good work.

Mrs. Hawes' many friends here sadly regret that her father's death and other sickness in the family have prevented her from returning to our town. She was a general favorite and much loved by all who knew her. The heartfelt sympathy of the entire community is extended to her in her great loss and we all hope that in some future time she may find it to her interest to return to our midst.

Mrs. Frank Clifford, accompanied Miss Alice Ward home from Livingston last Saturday. She will join her husband at Jimerton City some time this week. Mr. Dwight Hardin has returned from a business trip to Jellico, Tenn. Messes. Tom and Sam Curtis, of Richmond, spent Sunday with the Misses Buchanan. Mrs. Fannie Edington, returned to Stanford with her mother, Mrs. Logan, who was her guest several days last week. Miss Alice Ward and Master Sam left Wednesday to visit their father, Hon. Samuel Ward, in Frankfort. They will spend a week with him.

How a Bill Gets Through Congress.

Already this session over 6,200 bills have been introduced in the House, and before Congress adjourns the number will probably exceed 12,000. The life of a bill is varied. Some bills become to be old veterans and are hardened to service by long experience. Many are allowed to shrivel with age. It is interesting to note the visissitudes through which a bill passes. After it is introduced it is read by its title at the clerk's desk. It is then covered with hieroglyphics in blue pencil, which equal any on the calendar in New York. The marks show to what committee it is referred. It is then numbered and registered in the book in the office of the clerk, and printed. If it has a full life, it is printed six times. First, when introduced, next, when reported from the committee, third, when it passes the House, without amendment; fourth, when it reaches the Senate, etc., when reported from the Senate committee, and sixth, when it is finally passed by the Senate without amendment and becomes a law. It is then laid by for a long time. Finally it is printed in a permanent form in the statute books. It passes through the hands of 25 people, and is abused and cut to pieces, threatened in the House, and set down upon in the Senate. This is the existence of a sample bill.

Two peace delegation delegates, who have

returned home, speak highly of their reception in America, and express themselves as hopeful of good results from their visit.

Tony is talking about establishing a Maple-Sugar Exchange in Vermont to guard against adulteration. It is said that the widespread adulteration of genuine maple sugar and syrup resulting seriously to the sugar industry of the State. The annual product is about 12,000,000 pounds, and it is thought the organization of an exchange would increase it twenty-five per cent.

A German author, saying that women in some departments of literature have entirely supplanted men, gives as a reason, that women are carried away with the current of the day. "In fact, as well as life, they always follow the latest fashion, are realists of to-day, always are up to speed to the taste of the moment."

ODD AND INTERESTING.

A Georgia man had a pure white hen, but she began moulting, and each white feather was replaced by a black one, until now she is black as a crow.

A Farmer of Hopkins, Mo., has found a seven-inch vein of gold blacking on his farm. It lies four feet below the surface, and when mounted and rubbed on shoes makes a fine polish. At least this is the year that comes from old Missouri.

It's rare to see a man mowing on the ice, but such a sight was possible the other day at Mount Vernon, Me. After a swamp froze up, enough grass remained above the ice to warrant a thrifty farmer cutting it and drawing it home for bedding for his horses.

It is said that ponies, as a rule, are more intelligent than big horses, and the fact receives new proof from Bockland, Me. A citizen there who owns a horse and a pony heard that if he put good-sized stones in their feed boxes they would be obliged to eat slower and would, therefore, digest their food better. He tried the plan, and it worked well with the horse, but the pony plowed the stones out one by one, and dropped them on the floor, and he did this just as often as they were put in the feed box.

A HUNTER came across two large deer in the woods near Thermopolis, Wyo. Their horns were locked together, in which condition they had evidently been for several days. One of them was dead and frozen stiff when found, but the other was alive and evidently in a starving condition, having dragged the deer a distance of about forty rods and ripped the ground and brush up generally in his efforts to get loose. The hunter dispatched the live deer and to get his heads apart had to break the horns of each.

A novel weapon of defense has been found in the ruined pueblos of Arizona. In the doorways of several Los Muertos rooms the Hopi-Havasupai expedition has found many huge defensive stones. These stones are ponderous masses of volcanic rock, rather handsome in shape but desuetuous in design. The upper end tapers to a sort of handle. The stone was suspended in the doorway by a leather thong, which was fastened to the ring or handle. This method of using it was extremely simple. By holding it back and then letting it fly a blow of men could be beaten down.

Tony is a clock on exhibition at the San Francisco mining bureau, which is very curious in construction, and though over two hundred years old, keeps excellent time. It is enclosed in a long glass case on a three-foot stand. The clock is but twelve inches long and about eight inches wide. It is made of Japanese brass and has two doors, which are kept open in order to allow visitors to see its unique construction. Instead of the hands moving they remain at a standstill, while the dial continually goes round and every minute a small weight moves up a peg. The face is covered with Japanese characters. The clock is wound up daily by pulling two small weights, which are attached to a cord and move a larger and heavier weight so as to touch the works. This clock was the property of the Mimbres household for over one hundred and sixty years.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

A movement has been started for the purchase of the early home of the poet Whittier and its preservation as a shrine for patriotic Americans.

A comparison of the miles across the Atlantic and Pacific shows that the news of an event in Singapore reached New York by the Pacific route one day ahead.

The cost of the congratulatory messages sent to the Pope by cable is estimated to have been no less than \$25,000, a little matter of jubilation for the cable companies.

STATISTICS of the women graduates of twelve American colleges show that two-thirds of those who have passed the age at which girls generally marry are still unmarried. Evidently the college is not conducive to matrimony.

Careless-war surprise is manifested by foreigners who remain in New York over Sunday, upon their arrival at Niagara, to find that the falls keep right on running seven days a week.

Some one has calculated that it takes 2,400 bees to fill a pint cup. Whoever said so is probably safe from contradiction. The healthy, active bee can, on more than one occasion, been found sufficient to engage the whole attention of a numerous picnic party.

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MISSIONARY MATTERS.

This little kingdom of Westemerry is reported as having about 300 ordained missionaries working among the heathen.

The American Home Missionary Society has aided in planting 325 churches, and 1,600 ministers are now under commission, 1,535 preaching in foreign lands.

According to late accounts the Chinese Government has ordered that every foreign missionary in China should be provided with passport by his own Government.

The First Christian Church in the Congo Free State was organized in November of last year, and there are now 4,000 converts in the Congo mission.

The China Inland Mission has 43 married and 125 unmarried missionaries, including wives and children, the entire force numbers over 300. They are asking for more for this year.

The institution of Rev. H. Gratton Gulledge, in Tonga, has sent 100 missionaries to Africa, 200 native laborers during the last four years. He has at present 1000 missionary students, and on an average sends out a missionary to some part of the great mission field every week in the year.

The American Board is responsible for the christianization of one-tenth of the tenth world. It has 22 missions, 60 American and 230 native laborers, preaching at 300 stations in 36 different languages. They support 2000 natives with 2800 members. In 98 high schools, universities and colleges they leave 5000 picked pupils of both sexes and blind pupils in the common school. In mission classes sent out annually 18,000,000 pages of Christian literature.

G. B. Beaman & Co., one of the largest firms of Pittsburgh, paid over a million,

for the education of their children.

Seeings houses on the Pacific Coast will receive Special rates.

Seeings agents of the Company for cars, planes &c. will be

C. P. ALMORO, C. P. & L. A. Louisville, Ky.

100,000,000 pages of Christian literature.

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